the same time. The Secretary also read, as a part of the above report, a communication from J. S. Dougt s., M. D., Milwackee, Wiz, and another communication from D.S. Smith, M. D., on the same subject.

Dr. Clart of Syracuse thought that alterall, these fevers and agues did give the physician some trouble in subduing them. He had tried many cases in which he did not succeed as he wished, and he hoped that we should have more light hereafter upon this same

Dr. McManus of Baltimore considered intermittent fever one of the casest diesses to treat successfully, though physicians very often failed. He proposed that the discussion of the report and of the whole subject should be in order for the first thing to-norrow

orning.
On metion, the report was made the special business

for to morrow at 10 o cl.ck.

The Board of Consers recommended a large number of names as applicants for membership, who were elected by a manimous vote. Thirty-one is all were admitted coring the day.

A report was then read by W. E. Parse of Bath, Me., upon the "Alternation of Remedies in Homeo-

pathic Practice."
The report was laid over till to-morrow.
B. F. Josens, M. D., of New-York, Chairman of the Central Buresu on Materia Medica, read some "provings" of Rumez Crispus, alias yellow dock, which, according to the provers, causes pain in the cheet, in the stomach, in the head, eruption upon the limbs, and very upplessant dreams.

The report was ordered to be printed. The Society then adjourned till 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The meeting was called to order at 3:20.

The Secretary read a report from John Ellis,
M. D., Detroit, Michigau, on "The Scale for Prop"aration of Homeopathic Alternations." The report
takes strong ground against the "decimal scale" of
preparing Homeopathic medicines, and favors the

"centeseimal scale."
Upon motion of Dr. McManus, the report was accepted, and laid over for discussion te-morrow.
The annual report of the "American Provers' Union," with its Constitution and By-Laws, was received, and the report read by the Secretary.
On motion, the report was accepted and placed on

file.

The report of the Chicago Homeopathic Society, tegether with a paper by Dr. Lualam upon the "Ea-demics of Hinois and the North-West," were pre-sented. The report was received and placed on file. The paper on endemics was referred to a Printing

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the Treasurer's account, reported that account correct,
and the account was accepted.

Mr. J. P. Dake, M. D., of Pittsburgh, Penn., read
a report from D. M. Dake of Pittsburgh, on "Evacu"ants: their physiological and therapeutic relations
"to the human economy." The report was received
and ordered to be printed.

A communication from the New-Hampshire Homeopathic Society was presented and read by the Secretery. Accepted and ordered to be placed on file.

The proceedings of the Livingston County Medical
Society were presented and accepted.

A communication from Wm. Gallupe, M. D., Banger, Me., concerning the treatment of two cases of
epilepsy, was read by the Secretary. Accepted and
ordered to be placed on file.

The following resolution was then adopted:

Revolved. That all papers received by the Institute and placed
and placed.

Recovered. That all papers received by the Institute and placed on file be referred to the Secretary, to be published in whole or in part as he may deam proper.

A communication from Dr. Sullivan was presented,

concerning establishing a joint stock company to erec a Homeopathic Hotel or Hospital. Received and placed Also a communication from Issac H. James, M. D.

Received.

The Society then adjourned till 8 o'clock in the STUMP-TAIL SWILL-MILK COMMITTEE

HOW THE WHITEWASHING PROCEEDS.

Private Conference of Tuomey and Reed with the Great Swill-Maker.

Swill Feeders appear by Counsel.

DR PRANCIS CALLS SWILL MILK POISON.

The second meeting of the Investigating Committee of the Board of Health, appointed to look into the swill-mik matters, was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called at 2 p. m., but as Ald. Tuomey and Reed had a great deal of private and important business to transact with the proprietors, superintendent and other employees of the Sixteenth-street stables, and were engaged in a confidential conference with these worthies for a long ime, it was past 3 o'clock when the business of the day began. No other members of the Committee were present, and Ald. Reed and Tuomey determined to go shead. The room was crowded with interested parties, and the services of an officer were constantly required to keep order.

The following named medical gentlemen were pres ent to testify to the deleteriousness of swill milk: Dr. John W. Francis, Dr. D. Meredith Reese, Dr. A. K. Gardner, Dr. John H. Griscom, and others. Frank Leslie, and three artists were also on the spot. The of the employees at the Sixteenth-street stables; the gentle "milkmaids," who have excited so much attention of late, and a more ruffishly-looking set of Irish Dead Rabbus were never congregated in the same space. If these men who are employed in the Six-teenth-street milk manufactory, could be exhibited to the public as the men who manipulate the public milk, it wou'd kill the swill-mik business in a week so dead that no financial resurrection could ever set it on its

pasty legs again. A most us precedented feature in committee meetings was introduced by the stump tail interest, and was permitted by the Aldermen. Mr. Henry L. Clinton, counsel for Mrs. Cunningham in the Burdell murder and bogus-baby case, appeared and acted as counsel for the swill men. He was kindly assisted in his very arduous duties by Ald Reed and Tuomey.

The first witness examined was Dr. John W. Francis

of No. 1 Bond street. The substance of his testimony

is as follows:

"I have paid attention to the swill milk matters for more than twenty years; I have often visited the Sixteenib-street stables, and have seen the cows there confined; there can be no doubt that the secretions of animals thus kept are unwholesome and exceedingly injurious; after being fed for a time on swill diet, the cows become so nervously affected as to time all the time in a state of delivium tremens; they necessarily become much diseased; their digestive apparatus is impaired, they contract disease of the liver, the inimpaired, they contract diseases of the liver, the in-testines and the lurgs become diseased and filled with tubercles; the milk secreted by such cows cannot fail tubercles; the milk secreted by such cows cannot laid to be injurious; it is contrary to nature to suppose that milk of this kind can be healthy; the milk and the meat of these animals is almost a positive poison; if the Aldermen had to live on it, the Board would soon be without a quarum; I was on a Committee appointed some fifteen years since by the Common Coucil to examine and report upon diseased meat, and I say it is impossible that either the milk or the firsh of these animals should be healthy; or the firsh of these animals should be healthy; I have known of my own knowledge, cooks driver from their kitchets by the stench of this milk and compelled to throw it away; I believe that this milk is the carrier of much disease, and that many of the is the cause of much disease, and that many of the Summer complaints of children are thus produced; we have never traced them directly to the small milk, but know them to be caused by bad milk of some kind; have known children sicken and pine away when fed with swill nilk; I have tasted swill milk, and know with swill nilk; I have tasted swill inik, and kape that it is not nutritious; country milk would not, under any circumstances, produce these discusses, even if watered and partially soured; I have seen cases of chiriren made sick by bad milk, but have never personally traced the milkmen directly to the distilleries; have seen swill mick analyzed, and know that it is deficient in the ingredients essential in good nalk; lave locked at the swill-fed cows, and have examined their milk, and I know that nothing but poisson can be secreted by such animals; was in the have examined their milk, and I know that nothing but poison can be secreted by such animals: was in the Sixteenth-street stables ten years since, nine years ago, five years ago, and any them last about four years since. The down were very much confined: the milk of a cow immediately after calving, would not be of a nextinus character, but would not be as nutritious as the milk of a cow in a different condition."

Here lawyer Conton propared to ask some questions,

when Mr. Frank Leshe objected to his interference. Alderman Tuomey stated that the Sixteenth-streat men had a right to employ coursel, as had any other parties if they chose, and that a full and fair investi-

getion was intended. Alderman Reed also made a speech to so nothing the same effect, and then lawyer Clinton repeated Alder man Reed's speech, and proceeded to ask the witness

questions. Dr. Francis said:

I made a thorough investigation of the States Mil Learnest; observed a great want of cleaniness, as compared with others; the cowsedid not all have room to le down; they had to stand pretty much set the time; was in the piace at 10 or 11 a.m., and once at 4 p. m.; some of the caws were then lying down; at alles 3 or 3; feet wide would allow a cow to lie down; stables 8 feet long by 3; feet wide would, perhaps, be space enough for a cow to lie down; I have visited space enough for a cow to he down. I have the stables in Holland, and they are as clean as an chuich per or pulpit, any dirt is heatably removed three cows had plenty of air, which the Sixteenth street had a revery many one to we did not have; there are very many own kept in Holland, and they are generally kept in stables, was in the Sixteenth street stable about three quarters of an hour on one occasion, and once sione cach time; delirium tremens isgenerally accom-nation by corvuisions, not always; cows, after a long time of swill diet, would have a disease much like de-hirium tremers, but might not have convulsions; cows would not probably show such nervous susceptibility as a man, but they would very likely be treumious and shaky; the animals would probably show feebleness, and perhaps not be able to walk at all; the absence of these external symptoms would not go to show that the feod is healthy—for these outside symptoms might not be produced, although the food was unwhalesome; the digestive of the animals apparatus be produced, although the food was unwhilesome; the digestive of the animals apparatus is partially destroyed; I have seen these manifestations myself; if cows were butchered and dissected and presented no unhealthy appearance, I should saythey nadfed on healthy food; have never seen any Sixteenth-street cows dissected; swill would produce the same effects upon cows that drinking brandy does on men; have seen swill-fed animals with deformed hoofs and bad teeth; do not distinctly recollect seeing cows at Sixteenth street, with deformed hoofs; the swill milk has less of butter and cheese in it than good milk; it decomposes a oner and has less agar; the swill contains alcohol, aconer and has less sugar; the swill contains alcono I believe, but have not analyzed it myself; even there is no alcohol in it, it will produce ill effects, a cow could not remain healthy if confined from sixteen

pise, as the cows are in Sixteenth's reet.

Dr. John H. Griscom was then called. He said: I have never traced a case of disease directly to swill nilk, but have attended many cases of disease in children caused by bad milk of some sirt; have stankyzed milk; pure milk is composed of butter, caseim and sugar, with a few salts; lime, phosporus and acda are present in small quantities; there is about one per cent, alltogether, of these salts in nure milk; the nilk of all cows would make pretty much the same analysis; have examined the teeth of a cow that had been fed on swill, but never made a post mostem examination of such a cow; disease caused by such a diet might readily eccape the observation of a butcher, if he were not also a good pathologist; butchers very rarely open the intestines, as they have no occasion to co so; so there might be disease there present and not be discovered; am acquainted with Preferor Lawrence Reed; he is a good practical etemist, and would be good authority in all enemical matters. I have never traced a case of disease directly to matters.

to eighteen months in a stable without water or exer

Here a document was submitted to Dr. Griscom. It proved to be a written analysis of some a will-milk taken from the stables in Sixteenth street in 1854. The attentation of Dr. Reed, and the analysis, are as follows:

follows:

No. 23 West Twenty-seventh street. {

I have analyzed a sample of milk which I saw milked from four cows at the stables foot of Sixteenth street, North River, and report the following as the contents of one thousand parts:

Water. 34.07

Butter. 22.66

Cheese and Albumen 67.21

Chi tokes of petassino and sodium 3.46

Phosphates of ime and from 7.50

LAWRENCE REED, Prof. of Chemistry.

This analysis was compared by Dr. Griscom with an analysis of pure country milk made by Dr. Downing. and be expressed a very decided opinion in favor of th country milk. This answer greatly disconcerted Ald. Reed, who had produced the document from Prof. Reed with a tremendous flourish, and an announcement three times repeated, that the contents of that paper had "staggered him." He meant by this to have the auditors infer that, before reading that paper, he had been of the opinion that swill milk was not wholesome, which idea had been effectually controve ted by the paper in question. When, however, Dr. Griscom asserted that, by a comparison of the two analyses, the difference was in favor of the pure country milk, the worthy Alderman was more "staggered" than ever.

The following receipt was attached to Dr. Reed's analysis, and which fell into the hands of the reporter by a blunder of Alderman Reed, while he was in a high state of triumphal excitement at having, as he supposed, made a grand point in favor of the stump tails. It shows that Mr. Johnston paid the Professor round sum for making the analysis and the argument therefrom is that the milk as analysed was furnished by Mr. Johnston under the most favorable possible

conditions:

"No. 73 West 27th st., New York, Sept. 2, 1354.

"- Johnston esq., Sixteenth street,

"To L. Reed, chemist,

"To L. Seed, chemist,

"To Mark the street,

"To Mark "To L. Reed, chen.ist, Dr. \$30 (

Dr. Griscom, continued: It takes swill milk six hours to coagulate, while pure milk requires but one hour.

James Aitchison was the next witness:

Was present when the cows were milked whose 15 to 18 months; Prof. Reed did not pick out the cows; we teek them just as we found them; he came 6 to 7 a. m.; the cows had not been previously milked except at regular times; the cows are some of them milked at 12 at night; country cows are milked at 12 to 1 if the milk has to be carried to the city, aw this milk milked myself, and Prof. Reed also saw

, and took the milk away with him. Aston C. Underhill, Flushing, L. I., was called:

Asion C. Underhill Flushing, L. I., was called:
Am a farmer; have been a milkinan some seven
years since: was in the business twenty years; kept
my cows in a swill stable part of the time, and on a
farm part of the time; country milk is better than
swill milk; there is more butter in it; have lost customers by supplying them swill milk, and also from
giving them dry feed milk; fed with the swill, hay and
green feed; the usual practice is to feed hay with swill;
the cows we kept in the stables were healthier tuan
those on the farm, but we kept them curried down and
as clean as race horses; lost nearly half of my cows
from distemper; lost more of my dry-feed cows from
the distemper than of my swill cows; my cowa did
better in the stable than those I kept in a barn; country cows catch this disease, just as men take smalltry cows catch this disease, just as mentake small-pax; the disease is as prevalent in the country as it the city; fresh cows take the disease in six weeks; never bought any of my cows from the swill stables; never inoculated any of them.

Norman Van Nostrand was then called:

Am a farmer; live at Bridgewood, L. I.; [copy of Frank Leslie's paper was here presented, with picture of a cow suspended in the air by slings]; have seen a cow thus suspended, but never saw a man milking one in such a position; have been a milkman and been in the business for 20 years; mikmen have a "bospital" in which they put the sick cows; I have seen cows slung up in this way, and I know that they are malked in that position; never slung up any of my own cows; the cow I saw in this position belonged to a milkman; she had the distemper; the disease began at amilkman, she had the distemper, the disease began a the South Ferry, then spreadthrough the country, and the cenetry caws had it as bad as the city cows; lost the cenetry cows had it as bad as the city cows; lost cows by it myself: milkmen do not generally put the nik of sick cows with good milk; country dairies are more cleanly than city ones; some men fead their cows with swill, and nothing else; the beef of cattle fed exclusively on swill does not bring so good a price as dry fed beef; have known cattle to loss their teeth from eating swill. (A copy of Leslie's paper was shown witness, who stated that he bad never been to a distillery stable to see whether the pictures in said paper are correct or not.] The cow that I saw along up was on Long Island, in a swill stable; a cow could possibly remain healthy if confined in a stail 31 by seet, if confined for sixteen or eighteen months, with ent being allowed to go out.

The Committee here adjourned to meet on Saturday As the crowd was dispersing, the Irish "milk-maids pooled at the witnesses, and at Mr. Leslie and his artists, as they were leaving the building. Much public interest is excited in the investigation.

THE REGEST RAILROAD CASUALTY .- The young man, Edward Quigley, who was run over by a train of cars in the tunnel, as reported in vesterday's TRIBUNE died the same night of his injuries, at the residence his parents in Thirty-first street. Coroner Conner subsequently proceeded to hold an inquest on the body but owing to the absence of witnesses the case was postponed till to-day. The casualty is said to have been purely accidental.

FATAL Accident .- As the accommodation train Frank Actions ... a the was running into Stamford, the engine struck an Irishman who was walking on the track, and almost instantly killed him. The deceased was a stranger in the place, and, it is said, was intexicated at the time of the scaldent. Now its reg Journal, June 2.

CITY ITEMS.

The Excise Commissioners did not have any meeting yesterday. Mr. Holmes is sick, and Mesers. Hackett and K err object to meeting till there is something to do

We observe that the Second Annual Convention of those interested in Juvenile Reformatories, Ragged Schrels and Howes of Refuge will be held in this city on Tuesday cert (June 8). This meeting will be highly attractive to all those who feel an interest in its howere object, which so much affects the good of the community.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE DEPUTY SUPERIN TENDENT OF POLICE.-The quarterly report of Deputy Superintendent Carpenter has just been published, by order of the Police Commissioners. It contains very extensive and important details of the work performed by the Police, during the past three months, showing the number of arrests, the nativity, sex and ages of offenders. The whole number of arrests made during the quarter were 1,426; beside 426 complaints made to the District and Corporation Attorneys for presecution, for violation of the Sanday Liquor law and Corporation Ordinances. This is a much larger number of arrests than were ever made before in the same space of time, and is not confined to crimes of a trivisi nature, but embraces a large proportion of the most dangerous and heinous offenses, and requires the utmost vigilance, daring and ingenuity on the part of the officers to accomplish. The Deputy pays a deserved compliment to the utility of the Police Tele graph as an auxiliary to the department in restoring lost children to their parents, and for putting store keepers on their guard when attempts are made to

Pass counterfeit money.

The "Rogues Gallery," has received a large number of "Lew faces" since the last report, and now in cludes meny of the most expert thieves in the city. I is cally visited by persons who are curious enough t post themselves up in regard to the prominent reques of the day. The pickpockets have been so steadily watched by the delectives that they have been almost entirely driven from their nefarious busicess. Arrange ments have been made with the proprieters of the va rious omnibus lines in the city to allow the detectiveto ride free, in order, if possible, to turn the pickpockets out of these conveyances. The Deputy, is a former report, expressed a hope that the ticket swindle business was about to receive its quietus; but th present report says it is carried on in a new guise. The officers detailed to break up the selling of bogus tickets have succeeded so far as that is concerned; but another, and almost as gross, has sprung up in its place. A few days before the sailing of the California steamers the second-class and steerage passage tickets are nearly all bought up at the advertised price by the ticket swindlers; they resell them at advanced and exorbitant prices. By this means they command a monopoly of the sale of tickets, and reap a rich har vest. The Deputy recommends, in order to stop this unfair business, for the agents to refuse to sell tickets. except to the parties who are actual passengers. The Harber Police—designated the Twenty-Tried Precinct -is a new feature in police matters, and is yet in it infant state. In a short time it will be considered as indispensable auxiliary to the land force. The Deputy, in concluding, recommends an increase to the force.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Yesterday meraing, about 19 o'cleck, J. S. Pershop, an elderly man, was found ly ing on the sidewalk corner of Chambers and Centre treets in a state of insansibility, and conveyed to the office of the Superintendent of the Out-Door Poor, ia the Park. Dr. Weltje was sent for from the Core ner's office, but when he arrived a few moments afterward the poor man was breathing his last. Coroner Gambie held an inquest upon the body, and the jury rendered a verdict of death from disease of the heart Penshon was about 60 years of age, and a native of

HORRING SUICIDE -An Englishman, whose nam sould not be ascertained, committed suicide on Tuesday evening last in the vicinity of Stamford, Conn., by stepping in front of a train of the New Haven Rail road. The deceased had just left Stamford, where he stated to some persons where he called, that he was a machinist by occupation, and had been in the country a few months only, during which time he had been out of employment, and consequently was in a state of destitution. When first observed he was walking eastward along the railroad between the two tracks, meeting the approaching train from New Haven within half a mile of the Stamford Station. Toe engineer had then shut off the steam and signaled to the brakemen, with the steam-whistle, to break up; but the deceased, although apparently watching the approach of the train, disregarded the warning given him to get out of the way, and continued his course until the train was quite close, when he ste the rail immediately in front of the locomotive, and in an instant his head was dashed to pieces and his body

thrown into the adjoining lot.

As room as the train could be stopped, it was backed to the place where the casualty occurred, the ramains of the stranger were taken on board and conveyed to the station, whore an inquest was held yesterday moraing: but no further information was elicited than stated above. No papers were found upon the decessed, except one upon which were written the names of the places he had passed through and the tersons he had called upon on his way thither from New-York. No money whatever was found upon his person, and, being discouraged by his inability to procure employment, he is supposed to have taken this desperate method of putting an end to his troubles. The Jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the foregoing facts. The deceased was about 40 years of age.

THE EFFECTS OF A "WEE DIROF"-Yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, Officers O'Reilly and Beck of the Twentieth Precinct arrested Mary Bradley, Ellen Denegan, John Gal em, Catharine Roberts, John Gilbien, Isase Coles, Ellen Berry, Jane McArdle and William Moneypenny, who were considerable "illuminated," and were having a good time generally, though greatly to the disturbance of the neighborhood, in Thirtieth street near the Sath avenue. The party seemed much opposed to the arrest, and resisted the officers as far as they were able, but assistance being summoned, the crowd was walked to the Twentieth Precinct Station-House. Subsequently they were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. Two of the men were held in \$300 bail in good behavior; four were sent to the Work-house, Blackwell's Island; one was committed to Prison, and one discharged with a reprimand

We have never seen 2,700 beef cattle together at one time before, that would at all compare, in point of quality, with those at Buil's Head yesterday. Tais was a matter of general observation, and it is a matter worthy of congratulation, to think how vastly the quality of beef cattle brought to this market has improved within a few years. A good many of the catt were fine enough for prize show competitors, and the best sold at prices barely equivalent to ten can's a beef, exclusive of hide and fat. The general price was half a cent below last week.

Exciting Chase after River Thieves .- Some time during Tuesday night a gang of river thieves boarded the brig Bainbridge, lying in the stream off the Battery, in two boats, and helped the aselves to several bags of sugar. None of the crew had been larmed by the operations of the thieves, and the rascale were about making off with their plunder when discovered by Officers Holland and Lee of the Harbor Police. Chase was instantly given, and Tyler, finding himself bard pressed, pulled with all he strength for Governor's Island, but the officers were too fist for him, and he was soon overtaken and arrested. In his best was found a bag of sugar weighing nowards other efficers, and pursuit given by Helland and Lee to the other boat, in which were several of Tyler's accomplices. The thieves finding themselves imperiously the other boat, in which were several of tyler's accomplices. The thieves finding themselves imperiously the product of the control of the other boat, and all other boat is a rank. Can be obtained of the superibuses of acts manufactures, J. & S. Sanners, store No. 7 Actor House.

ded with their plunder, and feeling that they must be evertaken and captured unless they got rid of passed under the bow of the schooner La Payette. lying in the stream, and threw their booty, consis in of 100 pounds of sugar, on board of her. Their b being now lightened they plied their oars vigorously,

and succeeded in excaping.

Tyler was brought to the city and sent before magistrate, who committed him to prison.

REAL ESTATE. - The following sales were made yes terday, at the Merchants' Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker Son & Co.: 4 lets and buildings N. E. cor. Greenwich and Charleton House and for No. 10 Charle boast, No feet E. of Green-with st., 25x100.

House and Mr. 25.10.

With st. 25.10.

House and loc No. 163 Chambers et. 25.75.

3 story brick houses and lock Nos. 565, 567; and 568

Waterest, and 3 4 story brick houses and lots Nos.

243, 245 and 27 Cherry et.

I lot on N. E. for Broadway, There and Arthus, 25.91.

Bornes and lot No. 131 W. 45th-st., 100 fees E. from 7th-st., int 17.5e150, 5.

2 bot north side 36 hat, 200 ft. W. 6th-st., 4sch 25x100, 5.

3 lots north side 30th-st., 275 ft. W. 6th-st., rach 25x100, 5.

3 plots north side Carrollet, 100 ft. W. from Franklin-av, 21x, 16, 10 each. House and lot No. 319 Water-st, lot 24x68.3.......

AN IRISH MERMON-How PAT MANAGED Two

As IRISH Meanon—How Par Managed Two Wives.—The circumstances detailed below are facts:
Pat the hero of the story, is an Irishman who narried, and managed by hard soraping to get a comfortable living. As time were away, Nature was not sparing in her favors, and many children same. All lived on happily enough, prospering, and Pat was able to provide his wife with help, a modest "greenhora," who soen became a favorite in the family. After a while the girl received a letter (she was said to have received one) from her brother, saking her to come to the West. She must be prepared for the journey, and Pat's wife the girl received a letter (she was said to have received one) from her brother, asking her to come to the West. She must be prepared for the journey, and Pai's wife assisted in the preparation. She spared what she could from her own wardrobe to make the young girl comfortable on her journey, and to fit her to appear among strangers. One day a carriage appeared at the door, and a note was sent in to the girl. She soon entered the curriage and it rattled away. She was met at the wharf by Pat, and the pair left the city. Nothing was heard of them; and for a long time the deserted wife struggled on in her efforts to maintain herself and her children. Two or three years from the time of bis leaving the city Pat appeared with wife No. 2 and two children at the place where his first wife dwell, and they all managed to a sy there for a short time, naither of the wives e-ring to offend the wily. Morney, and each hoping finally to be able to oust the other from his affections. He was too valuable to be hastily dispensed with. One day Pat requested that they should both go out with him for a walk, which they proceeded to do, taking each their respective children, neither being willing to trust the other slone with their common lord and master. They walked on, and Patrick's light-hearted comments on the appearance of the shipping, which lay near the route they took—such as, "And isn't that a purty boat!" and like expressions were all that relieved the sancess and drearness of the walk. While they were looking at the "purty boat," or at some other of the many things to which he drew their attention, he stop locking at the "purty boat," or at some other of the many things to which he draw their attention, he step many things to which he draw their attention, he stop ped in board a steame, the plank was drawn in, and waving his hand as a final adieu. Pat left with them his benediction, "Let yiz be good to aich other!" No tidings concerning him have reached the disconsolate pair. The first wife has recently received from the brother of the second in the West about one hundred deliber the proceeds of some property left in his dollars, the proceeds of some property left in his hands by Pat, which be (the brother) accompanied with the remark, that thinking it rightfully hers, and that she might teed it during the continuance of the "bard times," he had sent it to her. The second wife resides a short distance in the country. [Eve. Post.

THE BEGGING DODGE.-Yesterday morning a nestly. The Bracias Dodge.—Isseems morane a meany dressed, middle-aged weman called at the house of Mr. John Griswold. No. 20 Union square, and told the lady of the house that she had lost her husband, and new whiled to rake money to redeem some articles from the pawe broker and obtain a passage to Boston, where she could obtain means of support. She give reversi good references. Mrs. Griswold and two other several good references. Mrs. Grawold and two other lands presented the interview, Lavarably preposesses with her story, gave her money. She was very grateful, and on leaving shock the hands of her benefactureries. Not long after her departure Mrs. Griswoldiscovered that the woman had robbed her of a valuable diamond pin. A lattle inquiry in the neighborhood isclosed that several others had been visited and victimized. The matter was communicated to the Deputy-Superintendent, and Sergeant Lefferts had lased ten delectives to search. The woman is supplaced ten detectives to search. The woman is sup-posed by him to be Maria Henderson, known among the "fancy" by the designation of "Cute Moll," who has recently been discharged from Sing Sing State

Suppers Death.—Coroner Hills held an inquest of Weinesday, upon the body of Mr. J. M. Feedmand, a native Germany, 49 years of age, who fell deaf on the morning of the day while at the breakfast table. A postmetter examinate showed that death was caused by disease of the heart, and til Jury tendered a verticit to that effect. Mr. Ferdinand was merchant tabler in this city, and resided in One-hundred and twenty lifth street, near Eighth avenue.

on Wednesday, at No. 19 Prince street, upon the body of Richs Butler, who was choked to death while ealing breakfast in h spattment. The deceased was about 49 years of aga and we employed in a sale on a Breasway. The Jury rendered a verdi of "Death by strangulation"

STEALING A HORSE AND WAGON FOR FUN,-Yes terday morning. Mr. E. S. Miler, of No. 415 Teath aws stopped with his horse and wagon in Eleventh street, near Sixth avenue, and tying the animal to a post on the sidewalk, tered the building. In a few infinites thereafter he was star by hearing the sound af wheels, and upon looking out, saw a by hearing the sound of the wason, driving of as fact as he cofficer McDougal of the First Precinct, hedge in that part of thy and seeing the fellow driving in such furfour have, the son ething was wrong, and accordingly put a stop to career. Mr. Miller son came up and claimed the property, youth gave his name as Charles Butler, and was committy prison by Justice Quasterbush in default of \$2,000 bail. property was valued at \$500.

CAPTURE OF A RIVER TRIEF. -- On Tuesday after CAPTURE OF A RIVER THEE.—On Tuesday afterneon, Officers Holland and Lee, of Harbor Police beat No. 1, observed a beat leave the briz Beile Barnard, arrived on Tuesday
from Cleinfuegos, and suspecting, from the movements of the
beatman threew a large beg on beard the cloop Lafsyette and escaped.
The sugar was taken in charge by the officers. A 19 o'clock in the
evening, she sign saw another heat leave the same versel, and
chased bet to Governor's Island, when the beatman serial he was
in rather a tight place, ran his beat sabore and endeavored to
escaps; but he was explured by an army officer on the Island,
and handed over to Officers Helland and Lee. Upon examining
the best, it was found to contain three large bays of sugar, which
had been stolen. The sugar and thief were taken to the StationHouse in Whitehall street.

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LAST TIME BUT THREE OF ROSALIND HUBERT.—This is possibleely the last week of the clorious Drama of
Beatland Hursers on The Hillands Taxogny, at Baroum's

BERT - This is positively the last week of the glorious Drams of Bosalish Hubbert on The Hilliams Transley, as Barouni, Museum. To story is the last performance of it but three. Susan Detin, who has made herself so famous in this thrilling and exciting Drams, is studying for a new one. A very precty piece, The Milliam's Main is professed at Baruum's Tais AFTERNOON.

"Wacousta."—This great Indian tale, from the WACOUSTA. — I'm s great minds was presented a PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER to a fine house, and was receive with the most flattering plandirs of approval. It is to be repeate to night with the pattering of a different part of the cartle Stealers." This Theater has now the best compan

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EROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Counts .- The Court of Oyer and Termine The Court's.—The Court of Oyer and Termine we are mand on Tuesday mershally Judge 8 is an law of the Cand Jury were called, and some twelve were any superfective the lat became exhausted. They were disching to the manner will be compared. Hereas a construction of the court man and the court man and the court man and Judge Scott stated that the construction of Judge Scott stated that the construction of the court man and the department of the court man and the department of the court man and th

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be replied that it was policion's bosiness, and appeared quice, said. He was locked up in the Station-House of the Statis P.
cited, and on Theodogy was taken before Justice Veske was then revident that the prisoner was incase, and physical were called to examine both, with a view to him retroval to a Lunatic Avison. He is a backelor, and has frequently believed a subject to fits of temperary insensity.

STEALING A Horse and Wagon.—Two mon-pamed Wm Loag and Dennis Beginn, were brought before Jus-tice Blatchies on Threeday on a charge of stealing a home and weath. It appears they took possession of the establishment which was examining at the stable of the aware, Mr. W. H. Mar-andi, in Baltic street, and drove the horse until they broke the wagot. They were finally acrested in Hamilton avenue. The Justice committed them for examination.

ABSIDENT TO & LEBORER. -John Crogar, employe

Shoplifilm.—On Tuesday Mary Jane B uce and Catharine Miller were arrested by the officers of the fifth Frentiet, for having in their possession a piece of silk valued at \$15, which had been stolen from the dry goods store of Wor 5. Seward in Grand street. The two females went into the store uncer pretense of examining some goods, and while there stowed away the silk found in their possession. Yesterday they were arrested so in after and the silk found in their possession. Yesterday they were bringht before Justice Fox, when Catha its Miller was discharged, and Mary Jane Bruce was beid in default of \$10000.

ARREST OF SHOPLIFTERS .- Catherine Miller and Many J Bunce were arrested on Monday night in the set of steading a piece of silk, worth with from the dry goods stea of M. Seward, in Grand street. They were detained for examination

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

SPICIDE -A FOOLISH OLD MAN. The Marciston Suche-A Foolish Old Man.—The Morristown Jerseyman learns that Mr. Isaac Van Duyne, a respectable farmer, in good circumstances, living near Montville, Morris County, committed suicide by hanging on Wednesday. He was very much opposed to his daughter's receiving the attentions of a young men who was waiting upon her, and threatened self-destruction on two or three occasions unless she disconnected. destruction on two or three occasions unless she dismissed him. It was, however, regarded as a freak, and no attention was paid to it by the family. On the day mentioned, he went to a neighbor's about 2 o'clock, and banded him a key, saying that it was a key to a trunk containing his papers, and he wisned him to keep it. The neighbor ratused to receive the key, and Van Duyne threw it at his feet, going away at the same time. Some two hours afterward he was found hanging by the neck in his baro, dead. He was about fity years old, and a brother to a married woman who committed suicide at Pine Brook some months since. some months since. THE "STRONG-MINDED" AFTER THE STRONG

DRINKERS.—In the little town of Seima, near Muncis, Ind., on Saturday evening last, the strong-minder women resolved to get after a chap named Kirkpat women resolved to get after a chap named Kirkpatrick, who had resolutely determined that he would sell his rifle-whicky at all hazards, to whomsoever would call, whether the dricker presented a license from the female regulators or not. The men probably about at their backs: but the women determined that they would do the j. b of cleaning him out on their own hook. The owner locked the door of his house, and the women hewed it down. As they were pressing their way in the owner struck one of them, Mrs. Ribble, with a club, and hut her reriously. Her husband coming to her assistance, the fellow knocked him over, too, and heat him badly. A prosecution has been commenced sgainst Kirkpatrick, charging him with assault and battery with intent to kill. with assault and battery with intent to kill

DISCOVERY OF TREASURE. - The Paterson Duils DISCOVERY OF TIRASURF,—The Paterson Dist. Guardian says that at Whitehali, in Pompton Valley, a few day since, the wide of John J. Deremus I and the sam of \$375 is siver coin among some rubblah of a chinney which had beet tern down. The money was contained in three sacks a dis supposed to have been secreted there during the Ravolution.

A PEPORTER IN THE MAYOR'S CHAIR -Franklin Mills, local editor of The Trenton True American, on Monday extered upon his duties as Mayor of Trenton.

MARRIED.

COWL SHERMAN-At Quaker Hill, Dutchess Co., N. Y., or Wednesday, May 16 by the Rev. E. P. Benediet, Mr. W.m. H Cowi to Carrie M., daughter of Hiram Sherman, esq., of Qua COLE-PETTIGREW-In this city, on Twestay, June 1 by the Rev. Dr. Ve milye, Charles Cole to Ebio R., eidest daughte

CGLE-PFT TIGREN - in this Co., the Rev. Dr. Ve milye, Charles Colete Elite R., eidest daughter of John Pettigrew. eq., all of this city.

DUANY-MORANOF. - at the Cathedral in Albany, on Tuesday, June I. by the Right Rev. Bishop McCleakey, Fablo Dasny of Sentingo ce Cube. to Anna R., daughter of Peter Morange, esq. HERRICK-PRICE-In this city, on Tuesday, June I. by the Rev. John M. Krebe, William Herrick to Mary France, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Price, esq. youngest daughter of the late Thomas Price, esq. youngest daughter of the late Thomas Proce, esq. JONES-BOURLAND-On Monday evening, May 31, by the Rev J. A. Paddock, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Mr. Freds-rick V. Jones to Rhoda M. Bourland, daughter of Mr. John

the V. Jones to Rhoda M. Bourisand, daughter of sair. John Bourisard, all of Brocklyr.

REFCHIM-BURRITT—At the country sea; of the bride's father, Westport, Conn. on Thesday, June 1, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng. Charies J. Ketchum to Phete, daughter of Fisters Burritt, sair, all of this city.

MORRIS—COOKE—On Wednesday, June 2, at St. Bartholome w. Church, by the Rev. Dr. Cooks, William Henry Morris to Maris Walden, daughter of Joseph P. Cooke and mices of the (ficiality clergymas.)

to Maria Walden, daughter of Joseph P. Cooke and mice of the efficiality elengrous. PARSONS-WEYMAN-In Brooklyn, on Monday, May 31, by the Rev. J. B. Flagg. Samuel B Parsons of Flushing, to C. Elizabeth Weyman, of the former place. ROGERS-DOWLING-On Wednesday, June 2, by the Rev. John Dowlong, D. D. Mr. Robert Rogers to Miss Cornella Maria, second daughter of the officiating elergyman, all of this

city.

SPADER-HAMMOND-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June I, by
the Rev. J. B. Haganey, Jeremiah V. Spader to Maria L.,
daughter of Lebarun Hammond, all of Brooklyn.

WEEKS-PETTIGREW-In this city, on Tuesday, June I, by
the Rev. Dr. Vermilye, J. Henry Weeks to Jennie, youngest
daughter of John Pettigrew, eq., all of this city.

BLOSSOM—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 2, Charly F. wife of Benjamin Blossom, aged 55 years. The friends and relatives of the family, and of her brothers, Robert M. and Joish Blackwell, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 190 Henry street, Brooklyn, on Friday, June 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. The ren aira will be taken to Astoria. BURFEIND—At No. 16 West street, on Tuesday, June 1, Henry, only sen of Amos and Dedrick Burfeind.

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CLIFTON-In East Fifty-eighth street, on Tuesday, June 1
George Gidson Clifton, only child of Gidson and Mary Am
Clifton, aged 12 years, 3 months and 7 days. COTTON-At No. 89 Bedford street, on Monday, May 31, at ecclock p. m., Willard Cotton, aged 8 years, 11 months and days.

days. CARLOW-At No. 179 Seventh avenue on Tuesday morning June 1, Miss Louisa Carlow, aged 18 years, 11 months and 2 days.

DOLAN-At No. 6 Morris street, on Tuesday, June 1, Patrick

Dolan Art No. 8 aoris Interes, de 24 Morris street, Jersey Dolan, aged 52 years.

DU VERNET-At His residence, No. 24 Morris street, Jersey City, on Wednesday monning, Jone 2, Charles K. Du Vernet, in the 25th year of his sam.

The funeral will take place this (flauraday) afternoon, June 3, at St. Matthews' Church, No. 28 Sussex at est, Jersey City, at 2 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend, without further notice.

HODGE—At No. 197 West Fortieth street, on Tuesday morn ing, June 1. Thomas B. Hodge, son of John and Jane B Hodge, a native of the County of Antrim, Ireland, aged 34 years HAYES-At No. 62 Montgomery atreet, on Monday, May Patrick Hayes, aged 34 years, after a long and severe stoken HINES-At No. 228 Sullivan street, on Tuesday, June 1, of the umatiam, Mrs. Bridget, wife of John Hines, in the 27th year

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HIBBARD—On Wednesday. June 2, Franklin Purdy, only son of Charles and Sarah E. Hibbard, aged 8 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon at I of clock, from the residence of his grandfather, James M. Oskier, No. 74 Scuth Second street, Brooklyn, E. D.

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MERRELL-At No. 223 West Twenty-lighth street, on Monde morning, May 31, Brutus R. Merrell, aged 50 years. morning, May 31, Brutos E. Sterres, and Tuesday, June 1, on CLEROY-At No. 64 Sheriff street, on Tuesday, June 1, others of the heart. Mary McElroy, native of Monaghan, Ireland, in the 65th year of her age. laid, in the 65th year of her age.

PACKER-in Volunteran, Conn., on Friday, May 14, of consumption, Cynthia A Packer, aged 15 years.

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PARMERT JN-In Williamsburgh, on Tuesd-y, June 1, after severe illness. Mrs. Gestrode Parmerton, wife of John Pamertot, sr., in the 64th year of her age.

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REIGNES-At No. 165 Broadway, on Thesday, June I, Antoine Reignes, a native of Pan. France, such 52 years.

SCHUYLER-At Flatbush Long Island, on Thesday evening. June I, Abraham, son of the site Abraham L Schuyler, in the 10th year of his age.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his last residence, this (Fluraday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further rottee. Carriages will leave Fullon ferry, at 1 o'clock, and the Fanbash omnibuses leave and return every half flour.

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SBFRIDAN—At Plair field, N. J., on Tuesday, June I, James Sheridan, a native of Cavan, Ireland.

70WNSF ND—At her residence in Brooklyn, on the evening of Torsday, June I, Elizabeth Townsend, in the first year her are Her is mains will be conveyed to day to Hampstead, Long Living, for informatic.

VANLER HOEF-In Brooking, on Monday May 31, Edu Jane, your grad daughts of Thos. H. and A. Jaco Vandgraped, aged 4 your grad daughts and 10 days.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY June 2-P. M The improving aspect of the market brought in the shorts as purchasers this morning, and taere was a mederate increase of cutside orders. The result was a brief but vigorous rally from closing prices of yesterday, and considerable activity in four or five of the leading speculative stocks. During the session the America's news was announced, and whether from an unfavorable construction of some of the items of intelligence, or whether from the completion of orders, on the first call there was an evident change in the tope of the market in closing transactions. New-York Contral touched 84; in early sales, but at the second call was offered more freely, and at a concession of | # & to short seilers' options-finally bringing up in the rights way at 84. The sales of Erie were larger than of late, but small as compared with operations a few weeks since; quotations were established at 30 during ore portion of the call, and for the moment the stock seemed quite strong; but subsequent operations resuited in a decate again, the cam permuch setivity, was very firm, and advanced 181 for the opening, losing a fraction again in sympathy with other stocks before ession terminated. The demand for Reading was quite spirited, and prices were quickly run up to 431, and as quickly bammered down again to 43 at the second call. Michigan Scuthern old and preferred shares had a eteady and pretty etrong market, but did not attract quite as much attention as other fancies, the line of shorts not being quite as extensive as in most of the leading stocks. Rock Island went up to 75 in the first trensactions made, an a ivance of 1 " cent over sales at yesterday's Second Board. Succeeding operations carried the stock up to 75], 751. The short tions finally closing at interest in Reck Island is undoubtedly large, and the stock bes more mercury in it as a speculative card than most of the Railways considered as among the divider I paying concerns. Galena was in strong demand and advanced to 89. The transfer books open to-morrow. There was no great activity in other stocks generally preminent in the transactions, but every thing on the list dealt in at the first Board seem to catch the favorable inspiration of the hour, and also to sympathize in the reverse movement which followed. At the Afternoon session, a steady but rather duli feeling provailed. The largest transactiors were in New-York Central, which, after elight fluctuations, closed at 81; an ad-

Mississupi, 27 | w28; Cumberland, 21 | w]; Galesa, 88 a 1: Missouri Ce, 817 @ 1, &c. In Fereign bills there is little or nothing doing, and

River, Erie, Reacing Michigan Scuthern and Paner

were also a fraction better; but for Galera, Toledoand

Rock Bland quotations show a small decline as com-

pared with morning sales. Bond transactions have

elightly better market. The basis of the improvement

to-day is quite as unsubstantial as the reasons hereto-

fore given for the decline. The "war panie" for the m ment has exhausted its ferrors, and hopes of peace,

sistributed through the sgency of the telegraphic wires,

and made more confident by the subdued tone of our

Serators and Representatives, and the more sensible

and eignified comments of the press, are in the second-

ant for the day. The closing prices were, for New-

York Central, 842 24; Ede. 191 24; Reading, 43 24;

Michigan Southern 22 7; Hudson River, 28; 21; Rick Island, 712 2; Tolette, 36; 2; Milwaukee and

been extremely light, with, however, a steady and

the market is heavy. Freights are lower and nominal. To Liverpool, 2,000 bb's. Flour, part at 2s. #2s. 2d., and the residue on priva's terms; 26,000 bush, Gran at 71 #74d., in bulk, and 8d. in ship's bogs; 700 bales Cotton at 3-16. 7-32d.; 20 hbds. Tobacco at 25s.; 30 boxes Bacon at 25s.; 400 bbls. Lard at 22s. 6d ; 100 bbls. Beef at 4s.; 500 bbls Rosin at 2s. 3d ; 25 hhds. Shoulders at 25c.; 100 bbis. Spirits at 6s , and per at amer City of Washingtes, 200 boxes Bacon at 35a.; 5 bbis. Lard at Sa. To Lordon, 10 cases Florida Tobseco at 17s. 6d., messurement. To Glesgow, 1,650 bble. Flour at 2s. 6d : 100 tes. Beef at 5s. The ship Dashaway, to San Francisco, in T. B. Babcock & Co.'s line, for \$21,000.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$78.338 33-\$59.000 from Curtoms; Payments, \$155,-295 13: Balance, \$5,609,029 78,

Mr. Nicolay's next regular auction sale of stocks srd bonds will take place to-morrow, (Thursday), at 121 o'clock at the Merchants Exchange. S. Draper's regular daily auction sale of boads and

stocks will take place to morrow (Thursday), at 124 o'clock at the Merchants' Exchange. The New-York and New-Haven Railroad receipts

for May, 1858, were:

The movement of the banks in the four principal cities of the Union, in which weekly reports are made, as shown by their last statement, is as follows:

N.-York May 19. \$116,856,433 53,52,244 51,466,144 50,656,133 53,52,244 51,466,144 51,466

Total \$26,985,684 196,983,614 58,643 338 23,513,988 Last week \$26,982,759 187,527,143 60,534 492 24,685,728 At a very full meeting of the stock and bond-holders if the Breckenridge Coal Company, held on Tuesday vening, at the Western Hotel, a committee of the parties in interest reported a scheme for relieving the Company from its present embarrasaments and placing it again in prefitable working condition. The contemplates the capitalizing of the entire debt, and reduction of the present capital, so that the new organization will stand on a basis of a million capital, with no debt and a working capital of about \$30,000. The scheme was adopted without a dissenting voice, and the agreement as drawn up has already been signed by two-thirds of the amount in interest. The agreement may be found for signature at No. 35 Courtlandt street, with Abel Bennett, Jr., by stock and bondholders who were not present at the meeting. It is manifestig for the interest of all parties to join in this movement, as the only method by which the property can be made profitable. Before the last crisis the business of the Company was in a flourishing condition, and can be placed in the same condition again. A meeting of the stockholders is called for the 14th inst, to elect Directors, and to confirm the action of the meeting held

on the 1st inst. One of the evening journals gives the following most nappropriate notice under its Stock Board head:

inappropriate notice under his Stock Board ness:

'The record annual convention of these is created in Juvenile Refernatories, Ragged Schools, Industrial Schools and Houses of Refuge, will be held in this city on Tuesday, June 8. A meeting for this commendable and humane purpose will attract considerable interest in this city." able interest in this city

The business of the Clearing-House was \$18,958,644. The application of the Mechanics' Banking Association for admittance to the Clearing-House has been referred back to the Committee. Two auction sales of French Goods were held to-day, at which there was a good attendance, and fair prices were obtained, especially for ribbons. Treasury Notes were dull at previous rates; small sales of the 4j P cents are making at | P cent premium. Quite a large amount of rotes could be placed at 4| V cent. The Three per cents were in demand at 20 a 30c, discount. Money cottitues in abundant supply, and some of the stock houses are declining losns at 4 P cent. First class paper is quite scarce at 4 at t' cent. The offerings at Bank are reduced to a mere nominal figure, as parties want ig discounts can make better terms in the open

The surexed is the Tressurer's statement, showing the amount at his credit in the Pressury, with Assistant Tressurers and designated Depositories, and in the Mint and Branches, by returns received to Monday, May 24, 1858; the amount for which drafts have been issued, but were then unpaid, and the amount then remaining subject to draft. Showing, also, the amount